

WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS



RAY FRANCIS TAKES Indoor Sports TURN IN BLOWING UP **BEFORE TY'S PLAYERS**

By H. G. SALSINGER.

DETROIT, July 29.—Why is it that pitchers who go along spotlessly inning after inning Addenly collapse? They break completely
without a warning sign, lizzle out when no mate is warmed up

Two left handers in two days here have done this. On Thursday, Bert Cole, a Detroit portsider, went to pieces in the eighth inning after the first two batters were retired. Washington scored six runs off his delivery before another batsman was put out. And yesterday it was Ray Francis who did the same thing. It happened in the sixth after the first two batsmen were easy out. The Tigers scored five runs off Francis.

re began to equal them day in I day out. Rice's superior

George Dauss was accused

lacking interest in the Tigers, and

while in the East recently was as

has become a fine art for

Post mortems on the big bout,

The best lightweights of the

day were goaled, the feature of Leonard's work being his ability to finish them quickly once he had his victims in distress.

It was so with Freddle Welsh in

The war interrupted his activities,

however, and it is a matter of record

ing. Charley White, Richie Mitchell

for the second time and Rocky

If all accounts of his bout with

Kansas at Michigan City are

trustworthy, it took Leonard eight

rounds to stop a man with a broken arm. At that, Kansas was

In the old days, Welling would

not have stood up before Leonard's

punches for fourteen rounds. But

e managed to do so in the one of

the first feature bouts held at the

Sarden and some thought he might

have lasted the limit if allowed to

There has always been a cloud over his nine-round knockout of

White because the latter has never

him on the break. Be that as it

Making merry at the expense of

with the Phils, 11 to 7. Lee hit

two homers, making four in all

The White Sox pulled another

extra inning victory over the Red Sox when Amos Strunk tripled in

the tenth, scoring Hooper with the

Speaker's Indians again took a

winning run, 4 to 3.

not above reproach.

on his feet at the end.

bout with White.

the ninth round at Manhattan Casino

LEONARD LOSES PUNCH IN .

ounching ability or is Lew Tendler endowed with an iron jaw?

LENGTHY CAREER IN RING

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, July 29 .- Has Benny Leonard lost much of his deadly

In the writer's opinion, it is a little bit of both, as the guest of

honor said when asked whether he would have cream puff or spinach.

conard certainly has gone back as a hitter within recent years, and

any man that has been hit as often as Tendler without being knocked

out must of necessity be a tough citizen. Lew comes within the

fortunate class that can take it. Or, I might add, leave it alone.

The two cases are almost identical, save that Francis was leading by a 2 to 1 score when his collapse came. Four singles, a home run and a three-bagger were made run and a three-bagger were made league's premier firstsacker. off him in succession. Until then he seemed unbeatable.

In the second inning the first three batsmen who faced him sessed \$25 by Manager Cobb. Evisingled for a run but Francis im-mediately choked the batting rally his interest, judging from his great and sailed along until after the famous curve ball at its best all second out in the sixth.

There were several peculiar things Dauss has few equals in the lengue. about this final game that the Tigers on strikes, Cobb doing this Griffs played here. On the previous and wasnington southpaw ious day Cobb sent Ehmke in to has much to learn before taking his Griffs played here. On the prevpitch an inning so that Manager place among the league leaders, Milan would have to waste his left but he seems ready to learn and should be a valuable member of the Washerton staff. left hander, in the second inning but Milan crossed up Cobb by refusing to take out the left handers and it was the lefthande i batsmen that belted out a Washington vic-

On Friday Cobb sent "Red" Old-ham, his veteran left hander, to the box. Milan refused to change his batting order. He kept the left-handed Goslin and Brower in the line-up. And this is what hap-pened: The left-handers knocked Oldham out of the box before a sec-ond man could be retired.

Cobb had to make a substitution and Cobb replaced Oldham with the veteran George Dauss, a right-Now, with Dauss pitching. the Griffs had a distinct advantage for they had five left-handed batsmen

However, the batters who drove however, give less credit to Tend Johnson And Olaf For Oldham off the hurling hill could do nothing with Dauss. Two runners the bases and Shanks, to ler's frontispiece and more to whom Oldham had pitched one wide Leonard's failing punch for the fact ball, scratched a single that filled that the bout went the limit of twelve rounds. A dozen times or Peckinpaugh forced Goslin at the more, Leonard crossed his right plate and Dauss then struck out full on Tendler's jaw or reached

Picinich. Each was a called strike, that member with a vicious upper-and Picinich's bat never left his cut. Still Tendler was staggered and Picinich's bat never left his cut. Still Tendler was staggered shoulders. The Griffs did not score off Dauss tress.

until the ninth, when a base on balls On the face value of his record, was followed by two singles, and Leonard is not the puncher he was Washington got its only run off the veteran right-hander.

The hero of the game was Lu.

When on his way up to the championship in 1916 and for a year or so after winning the title. He went through the field like a

The hero of the game was Lu. went through the field like a zerne Atwell Blue, the only ball meteor, his toll of knockouts being player that ever came out of Wash-ington and made the major league bouts. grade and a player who is popular in every city but the one of his

Blue is a turn-around batsman. He batted right-handed against George Mogridge on Thurtlay and failed to do a thing on his first three times at bat, so on his last trip he batted left-handed and drove in 1917 when the title changed hands. out a long two-bagger.

It was so with Richie Mitchell in When Blue faced Francis yester- the seventh round at Milwaukee

day he was batting left-handed. On some months later. each of his first two times at bat Francis struck him out, so Blue changed to the right-hand side of that Leonard never has come back the plate. He then hit a line drive to the hitting ability he knew in His fourth time at bat those early days. His most impresagainst Francis found two men on sive bouts within recent years were es and two out. Blue, batting right-handed, drove the ball over the left-field wall, driving in three runs, and that was Detroit's Kansas. And several of these were margin of victory Francis might have done better

had he kept his temper. He got into an argument with Cobb while Dauss was at bat in the second. Dauss stepped out of the batter's box to confer with Blue and Francis did not like that. He said something to Cobb about it, and Cobb came out the dugout and started for the

Francis left the pitcher's bex and started in to meet Cobb. Um-pire Guthrie and several players got between them. It looked to the fans as though a fine, old-fash-iened scrap was coming. However ioned scrap was coming. However, nothing really eventuated.

When Cobb came to bat in the fifth he ducked a high ball on the inside. Cobb walked to the pitcher's box. There were more words. Again the umpires interfered. Cobb thought

Francis was trying to bean him.
Cobb singled that time at bat, but on two other tries he struck out. It is the first time this year that any pitcher has succeeded in striking out Cobb twice in the same game.

Detroit and Washington split on

the series. Detroit has won ten games from Washington this year and the Griffs have defeated Detroit six times. Only one other Eastern club has gotten better than a spiit with Detroit in any series this year. The Athletics took the series with Detroit at Shibe Park a few weeks

for Harry Heilmann, champion bats-man of 1921, and Bobby Veach. in the series and he made only one Veach was at bat fifteen times and

Cobb did no better yesterday than pounded out his twenty-third home the day before, getting one hit in run of the season.

Joe Judge and Sam Rice played the best ball in the field for the Griffmen and nobody on the



PAIR OF TACKS HE DREW

Doubleheader Today

With Indians

ter Johnson and Olaf Erickson

are expected to oppose Tris

doubleheader at Dunn Field.

in the luck," said Manager Mi-

an on arriving here today.

"Our pitchers are going pretty

well now and the batting is

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Batting Average.

York, 0; St. Louis, 0. Kolp pitching.

one out and Witt on third, Meusel

on first. Ball one, inside; strike

one, called; strike two, foul; ball two.

Ruth doubled to right.

side; strike one, swung; ball, two, high and sinside; strike two, foul;

SEVENTH INNING-New York

6; St. Louis, 3. Bayne pitching. None out. Meusel on first. Strike

two, swung; three wide balls.

Strike one, called; strike two,

Dugan on first. Ball one, in-

three, high; foul ball. Ruth

wide: strike

FIRST INNING - Score.

H. TB.

New

60 120

AB. R. 207 45

Forced Meusel at second.

At St. Louis:

walked.

Tigers at Detroit.

shaping up.

Washington team arrived

morning after breaking

in four games with the

CLEVELAND, July 29.-Wal-

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By TAD MASKED MARVEL OUT WITH ANOTHER DEFI TO TURNER

Joe Turner will never be permitted to rest in peace and quiet, even in the hot weather. Here he is being charged with quitting and being "yellow" and that sort of stuff merely because he declined several weeks ago to take seriously a challenge hurled at him by Joe Freeman on behalf of some unknown "Masked Marvel." Now Freeman has received a letter from this "Masked Marvel," who appears to want to know what happened to Turner. The unknown lad makes a couple of nasty hints regarding Turner's gameness, etc., and wants to know if the Washington mat veteran ever intends replying to his challenge. if the Washington mat veteran ever intends replying to his challenge.

Well, because Washington wrestling fans may take some pleasure in knowing what's in this letter, here

"Chicago, Ill., July 29, 1922. "Joe Freeman.

"Dear Joe: I have not heard anything from you about that challenge I sent to Joe Turner. That is why I am writing this letter.

"Is Turner in Washington? Or is he afraid of meeting me? I don't see why he should be afraid to meet me because I am masked. A game man wouldn't care if I wore ten

"If Turner isn't in Washington any more, you can find the next best middleweight wrestler there for a bout, I to wear my mask. My first statement still stands. I am willing to post \$1,000 that I can throw Turner or any other mid-dleweight you will find for me.

When I sent you that challenge to Turner it was because I had heard out here in the West that he was the best man in Washington and that he was beating everybody in some theater. I don't know if these bouts were on the level, but if they were I was willing to prove I was a beter man. I am ready to go through with that match any time you can hook up Turner. If Turner is no in Washington any more, you can find somebody else. I have \$1,000 to

Big League Stars Who

Are Scrapping For

Top Honors

Service.)

LEADING HITTERS.

Player. Club. G. AB. R. H.

Cobb, Tigers.....84 331 69 136 .411

Sisler, Browns....95 391 86 157 .402 Hornsby, Cards,...98 385 83 152 .395

HOME RUN HITTERS.

Ruth, Yankees.....

Heilmann, Tigers......16

LEADING RUN MAKERS.

Carey, Pirates......79

LEADING BASE, STEALERS.

Sisler, Browns......34

Carey, Pirates......33

LEADING PITCHERS.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUN

HITTERS.

National League.

American League.

Won Lost PC

Season's

No. Total

Williams, Browns.....

Douglas, Giants......11 3

Bush, Yankees.....14

Pillette, Tigers.....12 North, Cardinals.....6

Hornsby, St. Louis......1 Williams, Philadelphia.....1

Lee, Philadelphia.....2

Meusel, New York.....1

Williams, St. Louis......1

Blue, Detroit.....

Player. Club

Player, Club

Player. Club

Player, Club.

Hornsby, Cardinals.

WILLS NOT LOGICAL FOE

seems virtually assured.

pounding Mr. Dempsey?

heavyweight champion.

consequence

land.

Of all negro heavyweight maulers why should Wills be chosen as

Boxing enthusiasts of the North-

west simply cannot swallow Wills

as an opponent for the fast slugger who hammered Fulton, Willard.

Brennan and Carpentier into sub-

And their opinions are based or

first-hand evidence, for the North-

west has seen Wills in four bouts

during the last six months. In none

of these scraps did he show any-

thing which appeared to entitle him to consideration as an oppo-

nent for Dempsey and in two of

The sports world should know that Wills didn't leave Portland for the East with any laurels

added to his fistic record and in

fans were all the more surprised

when announcement was made

that he was to be pitted against the chief nabob of the heavyweight

The most astonished man in the

United States is Tom Louttit, re-

coast, who refereed all four of Wills' puglistic encounters in Port-

Incidentally, Louttit explains why

called the second one a draw, al-

"I awarded Tate the first scrap,

"The men were clinched in Tate's

elbows, and, holding him with one hand stepped in and delivered a

"Tate dropped, dazed, but not knocked out, and looked at me to

see what I would do. The foul was

so palpable that I at once picked Tate up and raised his hands as the victor. The bout cost Wills the so-called negro heavyweight title. Wills looked like a rank

"In the second bout, fought one

week later, I called the bout a draw because Wills had done most of the

leading and had been the aggressor, although he had not landed a clean

blow and had been outboxed, outhit,

lieve Tate could have scored a knock

out any time after the seventh

master in every department of the

game, better in footwork, cleaner in

his hitting, surer of his distance, and,

above all, shrewder and more de-liberate in his head work. Wills

never displayed any of the qualities

BLUE RIDGE SWAT KING

and outmaneuvered by Tate.

smash to the jaw.

amateur.

of a champion.'

sought for him.

Northwest boxing

FOR JACK, SAYS LOUTTIT

That is what boxing fans in this section of the country are asking,

since a match between Dempsey and the New Orleans ginger-drop

League Standings

51 45 .531 Phila 60 47 .515 Boston . . .

roit, 6; Washington, 3. Chicago, 4; Boston, 3 (10 innings). Philadelphis, 12; Cleveland, 3. New York, 7; St. Louis, 3,

Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detreit.

Yesterday's Games

Today's Games.

go as a side bet that I can throw him if he weighs no more than 158 ring-

willing to go to Washington and meet him, best two in three, with the strangle hold barred. You can pick your own referee. I think you will treat me square.

Write to me as soon as you find

There's the letter. It's a gem. All this bird says is that he can throw Joe Turner for a thousand berries on the side, and that if Joe Turner is unwilling to accept the challenge, it is because Turner is not game

"I don't know what to think,"

"I couldn't tell him much about the Masked Marvel, except that he Williams, Browns......23 dollars as a side bet that he could 17 win. But Joe is a cagey guy. He wanted to know all about this man

"I don't think Joe is afraid of any man his weight in the world. This Runs includes the Masked Marvel. But I

in shape now. The wrestling season ended here when Calza showed at the Capitol Theater. Turner defeated Mainfort that night, if you remember. I think he has gone on a vacation now. In that case he may not

"The Masked Marvel, whoever he is, is wrong if he thinks Turner is afraid of him, merely because he wears a mask. However, if I run into Turner, I'll tell him about this second challenge. Then, if he is as

Meanwhile, Freeman is sawing wood. He knows how to reach the unknown Masked Marvel. If Turner wants to take the chance of befeat by this enthusiastic champion from Chicago, he may accept the chal-Then it will be up to Freeman to find a place suitable to hold the capacity crowds that will come

American League......313 National League......297 Leading Major League Hitters. American League. Player. Club. G. AB. R. H. PC. Cobb, Detroit.....83 331 60 136 .411 Sisler, St. Louis. 95 391 86 157 .402

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. New York. 56 42 .871 Cleveland . 49 49 .500 St. Louis . 54 41 .568 Wash 44 49 .473 St. Louis . 54 15 .521 Phila 39 53 .424

Yesterday's Games.

Today's Games,

NATIONAL.

New York, 8-3; St. Louis, 4-4. Cincinnati, 11; Philadelphia, 7. Chicago, 9; Boston, 0. Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 2

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at New York.

Cincinnati at Boston.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

"Now, Joe, if you can find this Turner or some other good man, I am

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—How does it happen that Harry Wills, "I hope to hear from you soon the negro heavyweight, has been matched to meet Jack Dempsey for about this match. I am in good condition, work every day and am ready to prove I am better than Turner of anybody else you can find.

a man for me, general delivery. Chi cago. Yours truly, "THE MASKED MARVEL."

enough to try.
"What do you think?" was asked

was his reply. "I haven't seen Turner and I don't know what he wants to do. When I last spoke to him about this Masked Marvel, he wanted to know who he was and Grimes, Cubs....83 303 61 110 .363 Hollocher, Cubs...96 366 55 132 .361 how good he was before he would consider meeting him.

game as I think he is, he may accept the challenge."

out to see Turner tossed for a goal.

Speaker, Cleve. 87 320 60 114 .356 Miller, Phila.... 81 300 54 106 .353 Schang, N. Y.... 69 223 24 78 .350 National League. und. "Tate proved himself to be Wills Grimes, Chicago. 83 303 61 110 .363 Hollocher, Chic. 96 366 55 132 .361 Daubert, Cin.... 98 383 78 138 .360 Johnston, Brook. 79 319 66 114 .357

Chicago titleholder, will be star of a ring show in Philadelphia next month. A suitable opponent is now being

- - LOUIS A. DOUGHER

more Orioles, informed a Washington scout,—to wit, one Billy Smith,—that "Griff can have Boley for his franchise," or something very like that. It may have happened. Dunn doesn't like Clark Griffith much more than Clark Griffith likes him. They have clash- the logical man to meet the harded on more than one occasion through the turbulent years. It is probably true that Dunn would not sell any of his players to the Washington club, but even Dunn knows that a major league franchise is worth more than a dozen Joe Boleys, good as that young

Clark Griffith to us one day last It's a good bet that they'll meet Speaker's Indians in today's as if he might come through in

Unless our memory fails us, we ler before fifteen rounds have gone. wrote something to this effect then. But because so many fans have It was copied by one of the Balti- seen so much more papers, drawing from Jack opinions will differ.

league scouts might discover. From their second contest. This will be

However, if Jack Dunn wants the Washington franchise for Boley Capital. Possibly the Cincinnati
Reds or the Chicago White Sox or
some other club will obtain him. the latter will never come to the some other club will obtain him. That'll be all right.

A smart baseball man told us in the West this spring that, in his humble estimation, Boley was the one and only member of the Baltimore Orioles who wouldn't out to this modern masterpiece of structions. They were fighting under look out of place in a major league wise gent to demand a lot of money for him. And Dunn is a wise gent come to the Washington club.

Open With Indians.

Indians in Cleveland. They umph. have succeeded in breaking even might, it is noteworthy that there has been no unseemly haste in the Leonard camp to engage in another out. Dugan on first. Three sucthough winning all three games there this year, it is unlikely that they will come anywhere near that

It is gradually becoming known that the 1922 Grfffmen won't do. They may "have their eyes on the first division" as much as they will. It is not likely that they'll ever get their feet into it again Manager Milan, too, is quoted as

saying that he is "through with experimenting." That's good, considering it is now practically August, with but two more months of the campaign remaining.
What should happen, to have it count for much in the future, is for

Manager Milan, with the active behind Jones and won going away from the Braves, 9 to 0. support of President Griffith, to begin experimenting as soon as pos-The Dodgers advanced to fifth Singleton and Winters, the Reds place over the Pirates by beating took the final game of the series the latter in a pitchers' battle besible.' The 1922 campaign may be forgotten without damage or pre-judice. It is the future which

SPEAKING OF JACK DUNN. S TRANGE, indeed, is that tale wafted hither from Buffalo to the

man may look to the major league scouts.
"I looked at those fellows," said

season, following one of his visits again in New York next winter, to Baltimore, "and Boley is the packing the fish into Madison only one of the lot who looks even Square Garden. Leonard is a clever boxer. He is this league. He does some things also a fair hitter. He has now very well. Others he doesn't do so gone through twelve heated seswell. But he is young, has a good sions with the most outstanding them—those against Bill Tate—he well. But he is young, has a good pair of hands and might learn. contender in his class. If they was decisively beaten and relieved pair of hands and might learn. meet again it will be a fair bet of his so-called crown as negro gers at Detroit.

Right now I wouldn't say he was meet again, it will be a fair bet that Leonard will knock out Tend-

Dunn one of his customary wild argue that, given another chance, shrieks in that well-known falset. Tendler might stop the champion.

Tex Rickard still controls New Boley is hitting better this year York's best house of fistics, Madithan he did last, which may cover son Square Garden. That's where up other weaknesses that big Leonard and Tendler will meet in all accounts he is ready to take his to a decision under the New York place in fast company right now, law, which explains why Leonard tired undefeated amateur heavy-Jack Dunn's narrow policy alone keeping him from the heights.

will knock out his rival, if it lies weight champion of the Pacific within his power.

"Fighters That Fight."

he awarded Tate the decision in the first fight with Wills and adopted as the slogan for though admitting that Tate had mauled Wills into a pulp. weeks ago.

An excellent slogan, provided the fighters who are to do the fighting says Louttit. "because Wills de-know how to fight." know how to fight. We have never yet been inveigled ly intentionally disobeyed my in-

things fistic. One look at the card clean-break rules. St. Louis, 2. Bayne pitching. Ruth lineup. In that case Dunn is a was enough for us, we'll admit. was enough for us, we'll admit. corner. I tapped them on the So far as known, Frankie Rice, of shoulder and ordered them to break. Baltimore, who scared some young Tate dropped his hands and stepped foul. Ruth doubled to right. for him. And Dunn is a wise gent sailor half to death before the first back.

FOURTH INNING—New York, 6: and, if he allows his enmity for sailor half to death before the first back. Then Wills half turned Tate St. Louis, 2; Bayne pitching. Two Clark Griffith to interfere with his bell, is the best boxer ever billed business sense, Boley will never at Sportland. And Frankie Rice around, by catching one of his is a preliminary boy in the Philadelphia clubs featuring his stable mate, George K. O. Chaney. It requires more than a mere slo-

ODAY the Milan gang opens gan to make a boxing club, a politia five-game series with the cal victory or an advertising tri-

Has Narrow Escape. Gorham Leverette, the White

Sox pitcher, had a narrow escape in Cleveland on their first visit from serious injury in Thursday's game with the Boston Red Sox. Benny Karr hit him on the back of the head with a pitched ball, driving him to the showers. He has recovered and expects no ill results.

Francis Slips Up WASHINGTON. ABHOA Rice.cf... 5 1 1 0 Blue.1b... 5 1 14

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the latter in a pitchers' battls between Vance and Adams, 3 to 2.

Hank Gowdy Done.

Hank Gowdy, veteran catcher and batting star of the 1914 world series triumph of the Boston Braves over the Mackmen, has been sent to his home. Gowdy is a sick man and he believes his baseball days are about done. Hank may seek a chance as a minor league manager next year, if the cares to remain in the game.

It is the future which lows up without any too much brightness.

This year's lineup will not do.

Now Watch It Sizzle.

Now Watch It Sizzle.

BENNY LEONARD still reigns king among the lightweights, despite the valiant efforts of Lew Tendler to knock him for a goal. Now watch the pot sizzle. the season. Harry Greb, light heavyweight

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 29. -According to rumors current here today, Manager McGraw, of the New York Giants, has decided to

GIANTS TO USE WILSON,

call in Louis Wilson, home-run king St. Louis ... Philadelphia of the Blue Ridge League and out fielder of the Martinsburg team. Up to date Wilson has made record of twenty-six home runs for Greb Gets a Show.

AMERICAN. Washington

High And Low 2 4 11 0 11 12 . Totals 64 13 44 32 41 41 .. 234 NATIONAL. 12-11

-ICED-

Today the St. Louis Browns are in a double header, 8 to 4, and 4 to in second place for the first time 3, the Cards escaped a whitewash since June 16 when they took the for the series. They dropped their proud position away from the Yanks. fourth straight in the series when saying that Washington pitching was poison Huggins' team, defeating the Bill Ryan stopped them in the first Browns yesterday, 7 to 3, for the game, featured by Hornsby's twenthird successive time in the series. ty-seventh homer, tying Wilson's old National League record. How-ever, Haines hitched them to their passed them in the hunt for the gonfalon. Witt's homer in the secand with two on marked the begin- lone victory in the second. ning of the end. Ken Williams The Cubs played like champions

thoroughgoing beating from the done. Hank may seek a chance as a Athletics, 12 to 3.

Managing to get an even break he cares to remain in the game.

ceased to lament that Leonard hit one, called; ball one,